

THE WEATHER
FOR INDIANA—Probably fair tonight
except snow in northeastern portion;
colder in southeast portion; Saturday
colder in south portion.

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INDIANA RATIFIES EQUAL SUFFRAGE

PROHIBITION BECOMES EFFECTIVE AT MIDNIGHT

WELL, BOYS, HE'S ABOUT TO DEPART

J. Barleycorn Has Duds All
Packed to Sail at
Midnight.

By DAVID M. CHURCH.
[INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE]
WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Another
"dud" is being deported today. At
midnight he will be sent from Amer-
ican shores with thousands of his
kindred bewail his departure. "Dud"
here, alias "John Barleycorn," is the
only denizen who is nationally
mourning today.

Prohibition goes into full force at
midnight, said Prohibition Commis-
sioner Kramerer today in solemn tones.
We are neither drinking drops nor
drinking running up the flag. Our
job is to simply carry out the law
which congress puts on the books.

PALMER HANGS CREPE.
Attorney General Palmer's brief re-
mark at the departure of "John Bar-
leycorn" were unceremonious.

"There is no longer any liquor ques-
tion in America—that is settled," said
the attorney-general. "The prohibi-
tion law looks just like any other law
in the department of justice."

Reports coming to Washington to-
day indicated that the departure of li-
quor is being widely celebrated. Un-
official reports indicated that in many
cities prohibition officers were taking
a last brief rest and that unofficially
there was considerable circulation of
"red goods" while the law slept.

THE BUREAU OF INTERNAL REVENUE IS
today making preparations for guarding
approximately sixty million gallons of
"red water" left in warehouses. About
100,000 gallons have been removed
from bond during the past month. The
owners of this liquor may do a large
number of things with it, but it will
be no longer for sale.

The liquor may be withdrawn for industrial purposes,
for non-beverage purposes, or medicine
purposes under regulation.

THE ALLOWANCE
Those who have hopes of periods of
thirst to help their thirst will get but
little satisfaction, for Commissioner
Kramerer today pointed out that the law
allows but one pint every ten days for
medical purposes and this will be
strictly enforced.

The only legitimate place for liquor
after today is in a home. Home for
home use consumption in the house-
hold is permitted, but the government
of physicians and druggists.

FORGET IT ALL.
Even the semblance of intoxicants
are wiped out today by the law, which
says it is illegal to display signs of
advertising liquor or containers of al-
coholic beverages.

If you have a book of recipes for
"Home Brews" burn it tonight at the
hour of twelve, for the law forbids it.
Cider of more than one-half of one
percent of alcoholic volume and other
fruit juices also go the way of
strong drink tonight.

ORDER PREVAILS IN
BERLIN ONCE MORE

[INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE]
LONDON, Jan. 16.—The establish-
ment of law at Berlin have collapsed,
said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch
from that city today.

The military measures taken by Min-
ister of Defense Noske to preserve order
in the anniversary of the killing of Rosa
Luxemburg and Karl Liebknecht, two
Spartanist leaders, were described as
"overwhelming."

The German Spartacists were said to
have postponed their plans for the over-
throw of the German government until
the people are in a greater state of un-
rest over the food scarcity.

The effort to bring about a general
strike on the Liebknecht-Luxemburg an-
niversary was a complete failure, the
correspondent reports. It was called
yesterday.

NINE ASK FOR
BAR ADMISSION

Eight Gary men and one Hammond
man have applied for admission to the
bar, with permission to practice law in
the courts of Lake county.

They are Lloyd D. Mitchell, James W.
Wilson, Teofil H. Grabowski, James W.
Lee, William L. Ross, A. A. Barger,
William H. Clark and Edward Vincent
Cosmar of Gary. Ernest L. Mack of
Hammond has also applied for admission
to the bar. Examination of the appli-
cants will be held at Crown Point on
the third of next month.

Advertise in The Times and ad-
vertise again. Results come with
constant effort.

Chicago Woman Who Is
Presidential Candidate



Miss Lucy Page Gaston
Clean food and fairies law enforce-
ment is the platform on which Miss
Lucy Page Gaston of Chicago will
seek to be elected president of the
United States. The formal declara-
tion of her candidacy has been mailed
to the Secretary of State of South
Dakota.

CAR WRECKED AND NEGRO CHAUFFEUR KILLED AT GARY

Dave Hamilton, a colored chauffeur
and mechanic employed at the Lake
County Auto Sales garage in Hammond,
was instantly killed early this morning
while returning to Hammond after mak-
ing a trip to Indiana Harbor and Gary.
The machine, found at the Ninth ave.
crossing over the E. J. & K. tracks on
the West side of Gary, indicated that it
had been struck by a train moving at
terrible speed. Hamilton's body was
found 500 feet north of the crossing.

The machine, which belonged to the
Lake County Auto Sales, was smashed
beyond possible repair, parts being
sprung along the tracks. In some man-
ner Hamilton's body had been wrenched
from the machine and carried by the
engine until a switch long dangled it to
the ground. The dead man still grasped
the steering wheel and a seat cushion,
which had been torn from the machine
in the crash.

Hamilton's body was found this morn-
ing by a bridge watchman who was on
his way to work. It was several hours
before it was taken to a morgue, but
before the fact that the body was frozen
stiff, the undertaker expressed the belief
that the accident occurred between 2 and
3 o'clock this morning.

It was reported in Gary that occupants
of another machine had witnessed the
accident but as yet the police have been
unable to find any trace of this party.
It was some time before the body was
identified. However, by tracing the li-
cense number and getting in touch with
Hammond police Hamilton was finally
identified. The young man is well known
among Hammond automobile owners,
having been employed by the sales com-
pany for a long time. His home is on
Fields ave. and he is survived by a wife.

NORTON PERFORMS FIRST CEREMONY

CROWN POINT, Ind., Jan. 16.—
Judge Norton of the circuit court in
this city performed his first marriage
ceremony here on Wednesday after-
noon through a trifle nervous at first,
he officiated at the service most ad-
mirably. The young man is well known
here. The young couple whom he
married were in the car when he was
married by a circuit judge.

ROBBERS WORK TWO HOURS IN VAULT

[INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE]
CROWNSBURG, Ind., Jan. 16.—Cap-
turing and taking prisoner Bert Hen-
derson, town watchman, and Haver Mc-
Camack, a truck driver, have smashed
handfuls early today broke into the
Crownburg state bank early today
and rifled about thirty safety deposit
boxes. No estimate of the loss has
been made. The quietest worked for
two hours unmolested and fled in an
automobile after cutting all telephone
cables leading into the town. The
prisoners finally extricated themselves
and notified a railroad telegraph op-
erator who sent out warnings to police.

ADD H. C. L.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—President
Wilson's coal commission today
through its president, Henry M. Robin-
son, asked the House appropriations
committee for \$331,750 to pay the ex-
penses to be incurred by the commis-
sion.

Abdula Will Be Careful After This

Amos Abdula, a Turk, 34 years old,
learned a life long lesson in Gary
yesterday.

It was while he was looking over the
shoulders of several card players in a
pool room at 16 W. 10th avenue yester-
day afternoon that one of the partici-
pants suspected Abdula with disclosing
the contents of his hand.

In the argument that ensued, a man
by the name of Yaskie Radin drew a
knife and during the struggle Abdula
was stabbed over the left ear, leaving a
mark that he will carry the balance of
his life. Following the stabbing, his
assaultant escaped. The Gary police
are conducting a city-wide search for
him.

POSSESSION OF LIQUOR IS RISKY AFTER FEB. 1

Revenue Officers of Calumet
Region Receive In-
structions.

After Feb. 1, the possession of in-
toxicating liquors by persons not per-
mitted under the national prohibition
act to possess liquor, shall be prima
facie evidence that the same is kept
for the purpose of sale, barter or ex-
change in violation of the prohibition
act, revenue men in the Calumet dis-
trict have been instructed by letter
from Prohibition Commissioner
Kramerer.

The letter instructs that a person
may have liquor in his dwelling and
may move it with his household goods
provided such movement is not con-
trary to state laws, but that it must
be used for his personal consumption,
that of his family or by bona-fide
guests while being entertained in the
dwelling. Such liquor need not be re-
ported to the prohibition commis-
sioner.

Liquor held in warehouses may be
sold for medicinal, scientific, sacra-
mental or mechanical purposes upon
permission from the commissioner. A
bond reckoned at \$4.20 per proof gal-
lon must be furnished by such owner.
All permits for storage of intoxicating
liquors must be secured on or before
Jan. 27, 1920, and must state the kind
and amount of each on hand on Jan.
17. Any liquor not reported and for
which no permit has been issued will
be subject to seizure on and after
Feb. 1.

Forms for reporting to the federal
commissioner may be secured from the
collector of internal revenue.

NEW MEMORIAL COMMITTEE HAS FIRST MEETING

The first meeting of the Memorial
Committee appointed by the Hammond
city council for the purpose of taking
the lead in the war of selecting the
memorial to the city's soldiers, sailors
and marines, held its first meeting at
the city hall last night. City Clerk
W. E. Rose called the meeting to order
and explained the purpose of the com-
mittee.

Election of officers was the first sub-
ject taken up, which resulted in naming
Otto Knoerzer chairman and Mrs. J. O.
Thompson recording secretary. Those
present were A. H. Tappan, E. R. Mur-
ray, W. B. Muir, C. C. Nieldow, Otto
Knoerzer and Mrs. J. O. Thompson. Only
two members, E. C. Minns and Henry
Gahler, were absent.

Informal discussion took place, the
members of the committee wishing to
familiarize themselves with the plans
and project of the proposed memorial
building. The meetings are to be held
at the city hall on the second and fourth
Wednesdays of each month at 8 p. m.

FORBIDS WYNANT AND OTHERS TO PROSECUTE SUIT

[SPECIAL TO THE TIMES]
CROWN POINT, Ind., Jan. 16.—A tem-
porary restraining order against Wil-
lard S. Wynant of The Lake View
Land and Investment Co., by Judge E.
Miles Norton in the circuit court here,
enjoining Wynant as president, Emmett
L. Silver, Samuel H. Slick trustee and
Samuel H. Slick as an individual from
suing or prosecuting any suit upon any
note or subscription for stock in the
O. K. Giant Battery company of Gary,
from collecting any money and restrain-
ing them in any manner from inter-
fering with the business of the O. K. G.
and Battery company and transferring
of the stock of said company.

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BOURGEOIS IS LEADER OF COUNCIL

League Council Holds First
Session in Paris
Today.

NEWTON C. PARKE
[STAFF CORRESPONDENT, I. N. S.]
PARIS, Jan. 16.—Leon Bourgeois of
France was today unanimously elected
the first chairman of the council of the
league of nations.

Speeches were made by Karl Curzen,
M. Hyman and Premier Venizelos be-
fore the council began electing secreta-
ries and appointing the members of the
commissions which are to supervise the
delimitation of the Saar valley and Dan-
zig. It is expected that these commis-
sions will hand in their decisions to the
council by May 25.

Despite the numerous duties as pres-
ident of the French senate it was said
that M. Bourgeois would continue as the
French representative of the council.

There was much newspaper comment
over the absence of any American rep-
resentative in view of President Wilson's
exception in behalf of the creation of
the league. Editorials emphasize that
the league of nations has taken second
place in international affairs, the first
being given to the new alliances upon
which France is now basing her hope for
future security.

The council met at 10 o'clock. As
expected for in the treaty, the call for
the meeting was issued on President
Wilson.

ORGANIZE W. R. C. POST AT WHITING

Hammond Women Institute
New Corps and Present
Flags.

WHITING, Ind., Jan. 16.—The Colonel
Roosevelt Post No. 265 Woman's Re-
lief Corps was instituted at Whiting
on Wednesday afternoon with twenty-
five members by the William H. Can-
tains Post No. 248 of Hammond.

The officers were instructed in their
work by the Department President,
Mrs. Evan R. Courtney of Winchester,
Indiana. The officers were elected af-
ter which they were installed by Mrs.
Milla Davis of Hammond. Those elected
were President, Mrs. Mary Hays, Sec-
y, Vice-President, Mrs. Elizabeth Pinn-
ing, Jr. Vice President, Carrie Thomas,
Treasurer, Edna Rowe, Chaplain, Har-
riet Carpenter, Conductress, Esther
Steinke, Assistant Conductress, Irene
Canner, Guard, Lulu Allen, Secretary
Eliza Goldsmith, Delegates, Mrs. Flem-
ming, Alena, Mrs. Goldsmith, Plan-
ter, Edith Shadle, Color Bearer, Jessie
Johnson, Clara Spence, Violet Karel,
Sarah Welleite, Press Correspondent,
Olive Cullen, Grand officers present also
were Mrs. Cunningham, Department
Junior Vice-President and Mrs. Stiles,
Past Department Senior Vice Presi-
dent of Hammond.

The Department President, Mrs.
Courtney presented the gavel and the
Hammond Corps, made the Whiting
Corps the present of five beautiful silk
flags. A luncheon followed a very nice
time being enjoyed. The Whiting or-
der will meet every alternate Thursday
afternoon in the I. O. O. F. hall.

GOV. GOODRICH ON PRESIDENTIAL LIST

[INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE]
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 16.—Al-
though no announcement has been made
by Gov. Goodrich and no formal notice
is expected, it was declared at the state
house today that the governor's name
was entered in the presidential race. Pe-
titions were circulated today to have
his name placed on the list.

BLIZZARDS STALL MICHIGAN TRAINS

[INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE]
MICHIGAN, Mich., Jan. 16.—Trains
are stalled or operating hours behind
schedule and several Northwestern
Michigan cities are experiencing food
and fuel shortages today as a re-
sult of the second blizzard of the
week. The storm which started last
night today was increasing in intensi-
ty and hope of keeping the railroad
and interurban lines open was prac-
tically abandoned.

HOLD UP FLUKES

[INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE]
NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—A hold up at-
tempt to hold up the Manhattan bank
in Lower Broadway in which several
shots were fired was made at noon to-
day. One arrest was made.

WILLIAM J. BRYAN AS HE LOOKS TODAY



This photograph of William Jen-
nings Bryan was taken several hours
before he made his speech at the Jack-
son Day dinner in Washington, in
which he directly opposed President
Wilson's declaration that the peace
treaty must be ratified without change.

U. S. MARINES QUELL ATTACK MADE BY BANDITS IN HAYTI

[INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE]
WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Three hun-
dred Haytian bandits attacked the City
of Port au Prince, Hayti, yesterday
morning; the navy department was
advised today.

About 150 of the bandits were killed,
captured or wounded. They were re-
pulsed by American marines and the
gendarmes of Hayti.

TWO AMERICANS WOUNDED.
There were two casualties among
the American marines. Private J.
Combs, seriously wounded and Pri-
vate S. M. McLaughlin, slightly
wounded.

The navy department received the
following dispatch today from Col. G.
H. Russell, in command of the first
provisional brigade of marines in
Hayti.

300 IN PARTY.
"Three hundred armed bandits at 4
this morning (Jan. 15) attempted to
enter Port au Prince, dividing into
three columns. Joined by a few from
the bad section of Port au Prince.
"Promptly encountered marines and
gendarmes patrolling parties, who
drove them back and pursued them
over fifty per cent killed, wounded
and captured. Believed lesson will be
sufficient to prevent repetition."

HARBOR OIL CO. IS INCORPORATED

The Harbor Oil Company, an organ-
ization of Indiana Harbor men, has
recently incorporated under the laws
of Indiana. Previous to incorporation
the oil holdings of the company in
Tennessee were held by the Southern
Oil Association.

The Lexington Oil Works says of the
company's wells: "Well No. 5 on the
Holbert Creek, six miles east of Bryd-
stown, is now down to a depth of 300
feet and work is progressing nicely
on this well. It was struck in this
well at a depth of 190 feet and gas
at a depth of 300 feet. Well No. 2 is
now down to a depth of 1800 feet but
work is temporarily at a shutdown
and inclement weather. This well will
be drilled to a depth of 3000 feet be-
cause the owners want to make a test
well of it."

TWO MERCHANTS ARE BANKRUPT

Two Last Chicago business men
through their attorneys have filed ap-
petitions with United States Commissioner Sur-
prentice, both claim exemption of \$500.
Martin Kaleska, a saddler, 4715 Ol-
cott avenue, shows liabilities of \$11-
127.11 and assets of \$274. Haskel Sam-
borsk, an Indiana Harbor grocer,
shows liabilities of \$2,242.66
and assets of \$454.65.

JITNEURS ASK FOR REHEARING

Attorneys for the jury drivers who
were defeated Tuesday in the Grand
superior court in their effort to restrain
the city from entering the new jury
ordinance prohibiting them from
operating on five named thoroughfares,
have filed a motion for a rehearing of
the case. Judge Greenwald set Monday,
Jan. 26, for the hearing of the argu-
ment on the motion for a new trial.

ONLY THREE OPPOSE IN THE SENATE

No Arguments in the House
Where Vote Was Unani-
mous.

[INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE]
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 16.—The
Indiana general assembly in special
session here today ratified the Susan B.
Anthony woman suffrage amendment to
the federal constitution. Indiana is the
twenty-sixth state to ratify the amend-
ment which must receive the sanction of
thirty-six states to become effective.

The vote in the senate was 42 in favor
of ratification and 3 against, while the
vote in the house was unanimous—92
for and none against.

NO OTHER BUSINESS.
The Indiana legislature was called in
special session to ratify the amendment
at the request of the members of the
Women's Franchise League of Indiana,
who obtained pledges from more than
two-thirds of the legislators that they
would confine their activities today to
the amendment. It is the intention to
have another special session of the
legislature later at which other ques-
tions will be presented.

The resolution adopted was a joint
resolution introduced by Senators Ald-
rich and Nagley.

THOSE OPPOSED.
Those voting against the suffrage res-
olution in the senate were:
Hagererty, Dean, South, Read, Kline,
Reppus, Huntington and McGray, Repus
Indianapolis.

Six senators were absent and Senator
Van Aulen was not allowed his seat
because he holds another state office.

The resolution was adopted after a
30-minute discussion participated in by La-
urel, Gov. Bush and Senators Wilson, Nagley,
Elmer, Neff, Hagererty and Reppus.
The senate voted down 3 to 5 a res-
olution to pass Senate Bill No. 21—the
insane law—voted by Gov. Goodrich at
the last session.

[INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE]
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 16.—Ex-
pressing confidence that the general
assembly would ratify the suffrage
amendment speedily at the special ses-
sion called today, Governor Goodrich
declared that other matters of vital
importance probably will necessitate
a call for a special session of the gen-
eral assembly "at an early date."

"KEEP COLD DOWN."
"I desire at this time," said the
governor, "simply to recommend that
you ratify the suffrage amendment as
quickly as you can, in order that the
expense of this extraordinary ses-
sion be kept at the lowest possible
figure."

"Then the general assembly of 1919
freed the women of Indiana of the last
civil disability which rested upon
them. To the members of this as-
sembly has been accorded a high privi-
lege of doing all that our state can
do to free the women of America from
the last vestige of political disabili-
ty, for, with the adoption of the propo-
sition, federal amendment, they will stand
before the law with an equality with
the men of the nation. The ratifica-
tion of but seven additional states is
needed to make woman suffrage a na-
tional reality. I earnestly hope that
the required number will soon be ob-
tained and the women of the country
be qualified to participate in the na-
tional as well as the election of all
public officials, state and national."

DEAD BABY FOUND BY GARBAGE MAN IN WEST HAMMOND

Chief of Police Nitz of West Ham-
mond was faced with a mystery yes-
terday afternoon when a garbage col-
lector found the body of a child, evi-
dently at least two weeks old, in a
garbage box at the rear of 417 West
State street.

The man in emptying the box no-
ticed a large bundle enclosed in heavy
wrapping paper, and examination re-
vealed the body of the baby swathed
in gauze. It was frozen stiff and had
probably been there for several weeks.
Bruises on the side of the face and
forehead led to the belief that the
baby had not died a natural death.
The body was taken to the county
morgue this afternoon for examina-
tion which will probably reveal the
manner of death.

Chief Nitz as yet has no clue as to
who disposed of the child in this man-
ner but believes that he will learn
something within a few days after the
matter becomes generally known.

E. CHICAGO POLICE RAID NEGRO CLUB

EAST CHICAGO police last night raided
a negro club at 3583 Block avenue, In-
diana Harbor, and arrested six men and
two girls on charges of gambling and
house of ill-fame. Dice, cards and
\$5.00 constitute the evidence in the
gambling charge.
Dave Brackeen was arrested as the
keeper. The others are Elijah Ross,
Louisville, Fred Wheeler, Fred Wheel-
er, Chicago, Aron Bennefield, Chicago,
Leroy Bailey, 3587 Block avenue, Indi-
ana Harbor, Samuel Copeland, 3583
Block avenue, Della and Cleo Brack-
een, 2583 Block avenue, Indiana Har-
bor.